THE WORKING WORLD.

Massillon by a donation of \$6,000 secures t ten pot furnace glass house.

The new Brilliant Glass Works are being cofed, and they are expected to resume work

Sweeney & Son are preparing to cast a mmense cylinder for use in the extension ow being built at the Ætna Mill.

Smoke and steam was pouring from every manufactory in the city yesterday, indicat-ing steady work, as the busy hum of wheels testified.

At the Central Glass works trade

ing. Secretary Scott says they are head over heels. If. E. Waddle, chief salesman, is re-covering from a severe illness contracted in New York about two weeks since.

The old cotton factory building should no of the pro-

The Æina Glass Company have had a new

Goblet Company building was being d in position to-day.—Prospects of ger

mainder, in consequence of which they (the plaintiffs) were obliged to pay a much higher sum for one elsewhere, and thereby sustained a loss of \$19,382 10. They also claim to have subsequently lost \$1,177.76 in a similar manner on another contract with the defend-

next week.

DRY GCODS.

## PREPARED

To meet all our friends and Patron during this week. We will have some special good things to offer every day this eek. Extra offerings in

## SPRING WRAPS

The Stella Wrap. The Victoria Wrap. The Estella Wrap. The Elma Wrap. Pretty Mantles, and Tight Fitting French Jackets.

All are Invited to give us a call. Store open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

## A. SIEDENBACH & BRO.

1104 Main Street,

## The Intelligencer.

New Advertisements. Bench Clothes Wringers.
Removal—W. H. Forster.
Winner's Dance Folio.
List of Letters.
Draft Horses for Sale.
For Sale.—Soda Fountain.

Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hopopho-

phites.
Commonwealth Distribution Company.

FOR Good Shoes go to J. T. STONE,

1140 Main Street. EXTRA high cut Shoes for La

dies and Misses at J. T. STONE'S.

ASK to see my

Gent's Fine Button Shoes for \$2.00 Ladies' Fine Button Shoes for 1.35 J. T. STONE.

WE STAND ON OUR REPUTATION.

For the last six years we have sold the best Ready-Made Clothing, and we still continue to do so, and at prices that defy competition. We can show the largest and most complete stock of Clothing of any house in the city.

Attention Workingmen-We have this day opened 200 pair heavy Jean Pants, lined, which we have reduced to 50 cents a pair. A better quality reduced to 75c Good working suits \$3.

Read our price list in local column. KLINE BROTHERS,

Inprearance this morning.

LIEUTENANT SYLVIS has completed his monthly report of the work of the Police, which is in brief as follows: Number of arresig made 114; by Capt. Bennett, 6; Lieutenant Sylvis, 5; Dunlap, 10; Junkins, 13; Fugate, 10; Morris, 25; Barun, 6; Williams, 8; Combs, 10; Liston, 0; Kennedy, 11; Bird, 9; night watchman Crawford, 1. Fines assessed, \$550; paid, \$311; unpaid, ₹245; lockup fees, \$46,20; Sergeauts, fees, for use of city, \$50,75; commitments, \$5,60; Clerk's fees for use of city \$171,10. Total \$029,55.

"My Swestheart," with Minnie Palmer. Reliable Clothiers, 34 Twelfth, Street THE usual merchants' lunch at the Nev McLure House Sample Rooms daily.

SUBSCRIBERS intending to change their residences the first of the month, will confer a favor, and secure the prompt delivery of their papers by sending their

delivery of their papers by sending their new addresses to this office as early as possible.

W. H. RINEHART & BRO. are constantly receiving new goods in China, Glass and Queensware, at 1215 Market the same furore of delight as always, the new songs being all encored. The alterations in the piece have improved it and the assertion in the piece have improved it and the assertion in the piece have improved it and the assertion in the piece have improved it and the assertion in the piece have improved it and the assertion in the piece have improved it and the assertion in the piece have improved it and the assertion in the piece have improved it and the assertion in the piece have improved it and the assertion in the piece have improved it and the assertion in the piece have improved it and the assertion in the piece have in the piece have improved it and the assertion in the piece have in the piece ha

Glass and Queensware, at 1215 Market

Thermometer Record.

When the roll was called at 8 o'clock the following members answered to their names: Messrs. Clark, Dunning, Grogao, Haberfield, Kintberfly, Laughlin, Robinson, Steele and President Scott-four less than a quorum. Baker and Davis left early in order to see "My Sweetheart." Several members recounted their experience at the complimentary ball very faundly.

rience at the complimentary ball very funnily.

President Scott—"Say, Mr. Kimberly did you notice that the Western Union had awallowed up the Mutual Union Telegraph Company, and do you remember how I predicted that, when you fought for an ordinance allowing them to go through the city. I tell you it was merely a scheme to allow the Western Union more territory."

Kimberly furnished the reportorial gang with candy last night. Burdatts was not there.

white cardy task night. Duronics was not there.

Mr. Clark wants an ordinance that will give every member \$2 per night for attending when there is no quorum.

The Eccles Investigation case occupied the attention of several. To go or not to go outside the specifications and charges is the ovestion.

Question.

Not enough First Branch members gathered to warrant the calling of the roll.

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Several coquiries were made about the two Boards recently elected, and when they would commence work.

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ALL AROUND TOWN. Matters of Current Interes

"My Sweetheast" goes to Cumberland. Hay is abundant in this market at \$12

SUNDAY is the birthday of Thomas Jeffer

A good average.

THE lodge room of Logan Tribe, I. M., was crowded last evening to listen ddress upon the aims and characteris he order by its national head, Mr. of I. Litchman, Great Incohonee of the

A sugar difficulty occurred last night a

As allow dimensity occurred last night at the Opera House entrance, which culminated in John Rogers, the manager of the "My Sweetleart" company, throwing Mr. Lem Rusby, the Market street bardware dealer, down the stails. The stories of the two parties differ somewhat, but as Mr. Busby had Mr. Rogers arrested, the true facts will necessarily come out in Police Court this morning. Rogers deposited the cash for his appearance this morning.

the pice have improved it, and the asthetic burlesque, with the "Prithe pretty Maiden" song, is the most popular part of it. The cast has been somewhat improved also. The company will never fall of a hearty welcome in Wheeling.

PERSONAL PRATTLE.

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Mr. E. L. Bill and wife and Miss E. I. Tucker, its niece, were registered at the Stamm House yesterday. They have taken rooms.

THE United States District Court meets in larksburg Monday morning.

"ALL FOOL'S DAY."

MATINER this aftern

Over the Pleasing Nuccess of Last Even-ing's Enterfainment.

The entertainment given last evening at the Female College by the young ladies of the Junior class was one of the most successful and enjoyable of college exhibitions, and the class naturally fell was because if it Ys fools, be on your guard;
Ten thousand tricks arise;
The bosts of fools are working hard,
To pull wool o'er your eyes.

Are you moving? and the class naturally felt very happy at its conclusion, to hear the congratulations of friends at the reception which followed. The programme was an excellent one, as a perusal will attest: To-monnow is Palm Sunday. OxLy one more week of Lent. 'GALATEA" and "LEAR" this evening.

Misses Way and M. Hall.

Essay—"Reality"

Miss fasts Wharry, Bridgeport, Ohio.
Recitation—The Farnier

Miss Mattle Hall, Kingwood, W. Va.
Vocal Solo.

JUNIORS JOYFUL

Miss Mary C. Way, Graysville, Ohio, KATHERENE ROGERS played "Camille" at Twenty-Right marriage licenses were issued

Essay—"Order"

Miss Laura Lukena, city,

Fasay—"Our Curriculum"...

Vocal Solo—"Waiting Holes Hall, city,

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Miss Luiu Lee touglass, Ripley Laudding, W. Va.

Escay—"Belind the Secret, sty.

Recitation—"The Red Jacket"...

Miss Kate Hornbrook, Invehatan, Ohio.

Vocal Duette—"While thus Around,"...

Donizetti
Miss Wax and Prof. Thompson.

Essay—"Entering Port,"...

Piano Solo—"Bampa,"...

Miss Minnie Waiters, City.

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Piano Solo—"Coming thro' the Rip."...

Slack Miss Luiu M. Kendall, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Miss Mand Wiley, City.

Ballad—"Mary of Argib; Densy.

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CLERK Hook last month admitted to ecord 70 dreds in fee and 53 deeds of trust.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Commissioners will be held Monday even-The first National House of Representative as organized ninety-three years ago to-day

ALL the offices at the State House were Judge Patton.

The public schools will be closed the coming week. The scholars are anticipating a short but pleasant vacation.

Two countrymen were fleeced of \$123 last evening, while taking in the town. Names are suppressed for the present.

Mr. ALEXANDER BONE, the real estate agent, informs us that he cannot supply the demand for houses that rent for from \$200 to \$200 a year.

SAO a year.

Anout 5 o'clock last evening a ferocious
onli dog bailly bit in the arm a young son of
ulias Clott, of Corktown. The arm was sefoundy torn.

Be sure and see Miss Katharine Rogers in
the great characters of "Galates" and "Leah"
onlight. In these she has no superior.—
Monitor, Springfield Ills. The Manufacturers Fire Insurance Com-any and J. C. Alderson's general agency ave moved their office to 51 Twelfth street, nder Washington Hall.

thinker, as well as a reader, and has the courage to read as she conceives to be proper, instead of servilely initiating others who have wen public applause. Her clear, descriptive reading was very grateful to the ears of an admirer of the great poet's musical lines. Miss Way's solo was altogether deserving of the applause it provoked. The following essay or "Order," by Miss Lukens, was a thoughtful and well worded composition, and reflected credit upon the writer as well as upon the school. Miss Hall's essay was also a thoughtful one, and was couched in graceful terms, which challenged admiration. Miss Bouglass's solo, coming between two meritorious essays, was itself a meritorious performance, both the selection and the singing being pleasing. F. Schrikk & Sors last evening presented a se large ham to each sof the city firemen to assisted in putting out the fire that con-med their smoke house.

Dancing Citto of '22 of Clarington, to a dance to be given on the evening of the seventh. The Opera House orchestra will play. Messis. Chas. and William Huss, of Huss Bros. & Co., of Clucinnati, are in the city. They come to fit up the elegant faxtures in Scanlin's. The mirror is dx11 feet, and '8'

recitation was a difficult one, but she sur-prised her auditors by the ease and force with which she delivered it. Her style was very dramatic, as the piece requires. The vocal duet by Miss Way and Prof. Hartley Thompson was one of the most pleasing musical numbers on the pro-gramme, and Prof. Thompson's ballad, "Mary of Argyle," later in the programme, was the nusical feature of the evening. Prof. Thompson is the musical preceptor of the College, a fact which should attract to it numbers of young lades who wish the ad-vantages of such a teacher with the facilities of such a school. scanlin's. The mirror is 6x11 feet, and 3x nehes thick. It took twelve men to remove t from the St. Lawrence.

William Warmick, a victim of the Sidney lisaster, who was brought up to this city on he Hulson, and left at the Hospital in care of Dr. Hildreth, after a long contest between ife and death, was declared well on Thurslay, and discharged from the Hospital. He lives in Beaver county, Pa. tives in Beaver county, Pa.

YESTERDAY morning about 11 o'clock the
roof of the house of Fred Bisbop, situated
on the river bank near the Benson ferry
landing, was discovered to be on fire. It was
extinguished with buckets before an alarm
was sent in. It is supposed to have originated from failing sparks from the chimney.

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antages of such a teacher with the lacinties of such a school.

Miss Minnie Walters' essay, "Entering 'ort," was spoken of in terms of the greatest leight by all, both the composition and the lelivery attracting attention; and the following solo was given with the delicacy of ouch and general brilliancy of execution for which Miss Cockayne has won a reputation. THE ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will give a 'missionary teat' in the church next Thursday evening. The refreshments will consist of cake, ice cream, chocolate and coffee, and the past success of the ladies having it in charge in giving similar parties guarantees a similar success of this Miss Mary Heyman again contribute

rgely to the pleasure of the audience by e spirit with which she read her selection, he reflects considerable credit upon her achers, as well as exhibits a rare natura spacity to improve upon instruction.

The piano solo of Miss Kendall was artiscally and spiritedly played.

Miss Wiley's essay attracted more than or-inary attention by its thoughtful vein and a originality of idea, as well as by its de-ided beauties of expression. It showed the essults of executed to originality of idea, as well as by its de-cided beauties of expression. It showed the essults of careful study, and its many mer-ter ansed in the minds of observant auditors an anticipation that they would one day have an opportunity to witness a similar ef-fort on her part as valedictorian of her class. Miss Fautl's class essay also won for her a high place in the admiration of the audience, it is a difficult task to discharge pleasingly, and when we say that she did this we accord her high praise. It had one sad portion, the efference to the death of Miss Jenule Kruss high praise. It had one sad portion, evence to the death of Miss Jennie Kra

The Martin's Ferry Times regards the new stove foundry as a reality. The company have bought six lots in Pauli's addition adjoining the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad, and lying at the upper end of the addition. This gives them a front on the railroad of three hundred feet, extending back one hundred feet to the alley. The foundry proper will be 100 feet long and 55 feet wide, and will be situated next the allay; the ware-room will be 82 feet long, 30 feet wide and three stories high; the engine room and cleaning room 45 feet long and 30 feet wide. W. J. Seph Medill, Mathew Mitchell, W. R. Ratolif, Henry Helling and Join Armstrong, of the Exchange bank-are at the head of this enterprise. The capital will be \$30,000.

The large building erected by the Sugar Refining Company is to the average citizen a place of mystery. Large signs announce that admission is denied to alf. A reporter, however, got inside yesterday and found it a huge place, filled with large and strange wats eference to her was read, many a tear-immed eye was cast in the direction of her acant chair, draped in mourning. The hall was beautifully decorated for the ion, and the class "roster" was neatly led upon the blackboard, with their

His Body Taken Home Last Night—Hou ors to His Memory.

ouncement made in yesterday' supers of the sudden death of Judge Jam oughout the city with universal expressns of regret. Words of sympathy and cor ere heard on all sides. The deceased, is

The following sh we the range of the thermometer, as observed as Schneige's drugstore, as a season of the second o

Sixth Ward Enteriainment.

A pleasant entertainment was given by the publis of the Sixth ward school last night. The programme was as follows:
Chouge—Come, come sway.

Matile Faul Recitation—Cates.

Minipe Harkins Recitation—The Sacrifice.

Mary Smith Recitation—The Famine.

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Mary Smith Items of Intelligence About Various Prominent People.

Robt, McLain and family have taken rooms at the Stamm House.

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To-day Col. Jake Kemple, will say good bye to home and friends in this city for an indefinite period. He takes his flight eastward to Clarksburg, and Washington D. C. Udirksburg, and Washington D. C. Udirksburg, and Washington D. C. When again he beams upon all who will miss his smiling phis, may he he phethoric with fame and ducats.

Tommy Scanlin, who for a long time was manager of the McLure Homes sample rooms, returned yesterday from Cincinnail, where he has been purchasing supplies for a place to its fitting up for himself in the room formarily cocquied by the Manufacturer' Int. survance Company. We wish Tommy luck.

The stomach's greatest friend is Paruna.

Gus Blum, city Louis Bledenbach, city J W Marphall, Moorefeld H W Samphiether, England J W Marphall, Moorefeld H W Samphiether, England J F Hunnil, glaidinore L W Force, Cleveland J B Sterman, 81 Mary's L W F D Library L M B Sterman, 81 Mary's L M Eller, R L M B Sterman, 81 Mary's L M Eller, R L M Eller, R L M Library L M L M L M L L M L L M L L M L M L L M L

Ir takes over one hundred pairs of gloyes to assuage the grief of the Brooklyn officials over the death of an alderman, whose life might have been saved by a single bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

CHURCH MATTERS

Intelligence from the Furnaces and Fa-tories of the Vicinity. Yesterday was pay day at the La Belle. International Sunday-school lesson to-mor-row, Mark vi, 1-13. Subject, "The Mission of the Twelve." The Benwood mill is receiving nail keg rom Wheeling.

The Rev. S. B. Barnitz will deliver a fare-well address at Parker's Hall to-morrow fiternoon at 5:30 o'clock, At the Disciples Church there will be preaching at 11 A. M., to-morrow. At 7 P. M., unniversary services will be held. next week.

Over 200 hands are now employed at the
Pottery and all departments are booming.
Orders are coming in lively.
There is a prespect of trouble between the
Pittsburgh mine owners and their employes,
and a general strike may occur.

Owners to San are vegnating to cast an

First M. E. Church, Bridgeport, Rev. J. R Seyes pastor, preaching at 18:30 A. M. and 30 r. M. Sunday school at 9 A. M.

At the First Presbyterian Church the or, Rev. D. A. Cunningham, D. D., preach at 10:30 A. M., and at 7:30 p. M. In the Reformed Episcopal Church, Mozar Hall, Rev. J. F. Curtis will preach at 10:30 / M. and 7 p. M. Sunday School at 2 p. M.

At St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church ervices will be held at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. t. to-morrow, by the rector, Rev. C. C. Prai-

The Kloman Iron Works, at Moundsville essumed work this week, after generally re-pairing their furnaces, and giving the boys a good rest. To-morrow there will be preaching in the Third Presbyterian Church as 10:30 a. m. and 7 r. m. by the Rev. J. G. Lyle, pastor. Sabbath School at 2 r. m.

good rest.

The excavation has been completed for the new block to be erected on Market street by C. Hess & Sons, and the stone masons have commenced on the foundations.

The 30 inch water main is laid and the force of men that General Haley has so ably The services at Chapline Street to-morrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Hite. Morning theme: "Divine Magnetism." Svening: "The King in His Beauty." At the First English Lutheran Church ser rices will be held to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 F. M., by the pastor, Rev. E. H Dornblaser. Sunday-school at 2 F. M. force of men that General Haley has so ably commanded are now, like so many Micawbers, waiting for something to turn up.

John Miller bought a planing mill at Dunkirk, Ohio, a month ago. He lost a finger the first week, two fingers the second, and a whole hand the third. The mill is now for Rev. E. H.

At the Second Presbyterian Churchethere will be preaching to-morrow by the pastor, lev. W. H. Cooke. Morning service at 10:30 Rev. W. H. Cooke. Morning service at according service at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday-school at 0 o'clock A. M. Strangers cordially invited.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain will deliver the fifth and concluding discourse of the Lenten series at the Cathedral to-morrow at 3 colock. Subject, "The Convert—Why and How a Catholic" Owing to the usual throng on these occasions strangers desiring eligible seats are requested to attend early. The Bellaire Cement Works—the Ohio Valley Cement Works—is now equal to mak-ing 200 bbl, of cement per day, and will turn out a thousand barrels a week right along. It is being shipped all over the country in large quantities.

Preaching to-morrow in the First Baptist Church by the pastor. Rev. J. B. Mulford. At 10:30 A. M., the closing sermon in the course on the spiritual conflict; theme, "The End of the Fight" and the [Grand Review. At 7:30 r. M., "The Many Mansions." Strangers are cordially invited to all services. On next Thursday exemples at 7:30 cyclock in On nextThursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in he English Evangelical Lutheran Church,

the Snglan Avingencal Lutheran Church, the regular yearly meeting of the Wheeling Sabbath School Teacher's Association takes place. There will be an election of officers, an interesting normal lesson, and it is hoped, some farevell words from the city's greatest sinday-school worker, the Rev. Samuel B.

Barnitz

Rev. G. R. Copeland, of the Zane Street

M. E. Church, will preach in the morning on

"Montal Distress," and in the evening on

"The Great Calamity." These themes are
the suggestions of the late hall storm in

which this church feels severely the breakage of stained glass to the extent of several
hundred dollars. The regular services will
be observed, notwithstanding. Sundayschool at 2 r. M.

At a meeting of the Thompson M. F. Sun. popiar rumber away down in West Virginia. This wood is scarce about here. The estab-lishment of two glass works in the city with-in three months isn't a bad showing. The paper mill is now doing an immense busi-ness, running night and day.—Steubenville Guardie.

school at 2 r. u.

At a meeting of the Thomson M. E. Sunday School Board, held at the parsonage on Thursday evening, March 20th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Superintendent, W. R. Donaldson; Assistant Superintendent, H. F. Jones; Superintendent of the Infant Department, Miss Lizzie Jones: Secretary, E. J. Stone; Treasurer, Miss Lide Thomas, Librarian, John H. Jones; First Assistant Librarian, Charles Smith; Second Assistant Librarian, Albert Yan Horn.

"Pour oil on troubled waters" is an old re "Four oil on troubled waters" is an old re-commendation; in the modern interpreta-tion of the phrase we hear such expressions and advice as the following contained in the closing words of a long article in the Boston Herald: During my jaunting around town I heard many remarks of a complimentary character in relation to the merits of St. Jacobs Oil, and one person said: "There's the venerable Hanibal Hamilni of Maine, our Ex-Vice President. He never wears an over-coat, and is therefore the lastice. completed, will enable them to double the capacity of their works, employing about 250 miners. Another company is being organized for the purpose of mining coal in the vicinity of Collier's station, and will commence operations early in the summer.

The Belmont Nail Company, of this city, has entered suit against H. E. Collins & Co., of Pittsburgh, to recover \$20,229,00, an alleged breach of contract. The plaintiffs claim that on the 30th of September, 1870, the defendants agreed to sell to them 50,050 Ex-Vice President. He never wears an over-coat, and is therefore the legitimate prey of rheumatism. If he wants to continue sav-ing the expense of an overcoat, and at the same time escape rheumatism, such weather as this, he must invest fifty cents in a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and lather himself with it right well. He will find it a cheap and ser-viceable overcoat to keep the rheumatism from his body."

ONE thousand dozen hose, from 5c to 75c per pair, at Emsheimer's.

HACK! hack! hack! Cough! cough! cough! All stopped at once by using Dr. Wiggins' Lungwort Compound. Try it. Sold by Logan & Co., and all druggista.

Our thousand pure lines bordered napkins at 5c a piece at Emsheimer's. Lady Cake.

Lady Cake.

Take three-nuarters of a cup butter beaten to a cream; add two cups white sugar, one cup sweet milk, four eggs (yolks and whites beaten separately), and three cups of flour having mixed through it one measure "Banner" Baking powder, first mixing the powder with the dry flour and passing both through a sieve.

Spring Jackets, from \$2.50 to \$6.00, at Emsheimer's, Eleventh street. PERUNA and MANALIN are the two kings of

DROPPING into Mathison, Hissrich & Co. merchan into anament, insering a Co. as-merchant inliving establishment, 1222 Mar-ket street, yesterday afternoon, we found all hands very busy. This firm, although in ex-stence but a few weeks, has established a reputation for fine work second to none in the city. The members of the firm are all practical. workmen and give their per ttention to the making up of all gar be made up at the very lowest figure. They on made up at the very lowest figure. They are now receiving some very nobby suitings, which were purchased by one of the firm when east a few weeks ago. We would ad-vise all who admire a rice fitting garment to give them a call, as we are sure they will please you in the quality of goods, price and lit.

FRENCH 4-4 percales at 12%c, only to be had at Emsheimer's.

IF you have the chills take PERUNA. If you expect or fear them take PERUNA.

Lineleum Floor Cloth.

Lincieum Floor Cloth.

This extraordinary floor covering is made of the most lasting materials—mainly cork and solidified oil: It has been before the public for several years, and has successfully stood tests such as no oil-cloth or carpet could undergo. It is unbesitatingly recommended as the handsomest, most durable and comfortable floor covering befere the public, and is equally suitable for the disting-room, offices, stores, etc., in fact in every place where an article of this kind is needed. Every square yard of the cloth has "Lincieum" printed on the back; none other is genuine. All carpet dealers keep it.

THE tailor system of dress-cutting, in its very laiest, most scientific and simple form on Moody's Square. Call soon at Mrs. Buiger's parior, No. 44 Fifteenth street, examine and be convinced. Intelligent and energetic ladies wanted, as sgents, immediately.

GREERAL STATE AGENTS.

For workingmen, our celebrated shirting, warranted fast as a rock and none better, at Emshelmer's. Bargain in a Piano,

Good 736 octave rosewood piano, nearly new, used but a short time, will be sold at a great bargain. Call and examine at Lucas' Music Store, 1142 Main street.

Second Hand Furniture. Ed. Christman, No. 1048 Market Square, will pay cash for Second Hand Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, &c. Call on or address as above. Telephone No. 59.

You can buy the celebrated cog-geared Novelty Clothes Wringer of Boyd, Market Square, for \$4 cash. Just one-half the price charged by peddlers for third class wringers. The tailor system on Moody's Square drafts each part of the dress separately, from neck to floor, without change of seam.

20019 \$5.00 while personally introducing it. Agents wanted immediately. Call at 44 Fifteenth street.

BLACK siks, colored silks, stripped and checked silks, moire antique and watered satins, tinset plaids and stripes at H. Km-sheimer's, Eleventh street.

LARGE experience and honest ireatment of accret diseases. Dad cases wanted, there is the advances of the street mains sent by mail. Give your symptoms and by For nest mill fleeds, Letter Heads, Note sheimer's, Eleventh street.

BLLL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, &c.—Philladelphia, Ps. Thilladelphia, Ps. T

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY.

Matters of Interest Gathered Co ing Rivers and Boats. No tows passed down yesterday.

Local packets are all running regularly, and doing a good business.

the doing a good business. The big Carrier, enroute from St. Louis to Pittssburgh, passed up last evening. The "Little Anna" ran last evening to accommodate Martin's Ferrians who wanted to attend the theatre. It will run to-night.

The Wyoning will pass down to-morrow, inroute for St. Louis. Shippers can procure ates from Capt. Coulsen, at the St. James. No Wheeling people were on the ill fated Joiden City. So states a dispatch to Mr. John Bodley, of this city, from his brother Learn.

Joseph.

The Sam Roberts, Monitor, Sam Brown Ella Layman, Modoc, Ben Wood, D. E. Newcomb and Ed Hobbs were the towboats that passed up yesterday. They all had empties

The river has commenced falling slowly at this point, the marks last evening indicating a depth of only 12 feet 2 inches. A fair amount of business was transacted yes berday.

terday.

The St. Lawrence arrived in due season yesterday and with a big manifest. This line side-wheeler will leave this afternoon for Cincinnatt. Captain List as usual will be in ommand.

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